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Record Breaker!

TWICE IN SIXTY DAYS OUR BUYER
WAS FORCED TO GO TO MARKET.

One dollar buys more here than elsewhere.

Jackets for Ladies
and Children.

Skirts, Shoes Hats
Furnishings.

Walk Over Shoes for Men.
Queen Quality Shoes for Women

Why? To buy more Goods

The fact we showed the Greatest Stock of Goods the county has ever seen was demonstrated by people seeing the good things wanted at the right price. They bought them and we had to buy more.

That's The Reason You Should Trade With Us!

Always on the lookout for Good Things to give our Customers.

Come and see and you'll say we are right. We have the goods you will appreciate

Money Savers on Goods That Will Please.

Here is your chance to
save in buying.

Suits,
Overcoats
Dress Goods
and Silks.

Waistings and Dry Goods
The Greatest Stock ever
Shown.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

TOLU AND SHERIDAN

Give Gordon, Grayot and Butler Large Audiences
And a Rousing Reception.

TOLU, THE BELLE OF THE BOTTOMS!

(By G. M. Russell.)

Tolu! And why Tolu? "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And this is how Tolu came to get its name: For many years the town was an orphan without a name until one day a fellow came along with a lot of Tolu Bitters; well, the people swallowed the bitters and the town swallowed the name—hence Tolu.

On Thursday last a staff correspondent of the Press received an assignment to go to Tolu and report the speeches of Hon. J. E. Gordon, candidate for circuit judge; Hon. J. L. Grayot, candidate for commonwealth's attorney; and Mr. T. Everett Butler, candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next legislature. Well, "Old Eagle" and I finally made the trip, after traveling over roads about as rough as some of the Republican "orators."

The speaking was announced for 1 o'clock, and at that hour some 200 ladies and gentlemen assembled in the hall back of Dr. Clement's office.

JUDGE GORDON'S SPEECH.

Judge Gordon led off with a speech of one hour, during which he defended the course of the Governor in the matter of collecting the military claim of Kentucky by Capt. Calhoun from the Federal Government. He said Bradley had spent \$500 of the people's money in a vain effort to collect the claim and had then given it up as an impossibility, when Gov. Beckham took it up and with the assistance of Capt. Calhoun collected the debt and thus saved the State a million and a quarter of dollars. He also defended the action of the State officers in devoting this money to the payment of the State debt, instead of investing it in a new State capitol.

The Judge spoke at some length as to the liability of a franchise to taxation, contending that as a franchise was a thing of tangible value it was equally subject to taxation, to the extent of that value,

as other articles. Judge Pratt is opposed to the franchise tax.

The Judge scored Belknap for his aristocratic exclusiveness, and for the employment of non-union labor alone in his business. Said Belknap never spoke to one of his employes except on business, and that even his lady stenographers were not allowed to speak to Belknap on the street. He also showed up the manner in which Belknap had attempted to beat the railroad companies by shipping fire-arms into Texas invoiced as rough timber, thus saving \$400 in freight charges on each car load thus shipped, and when detected in the fraud, making a scapegoat of one of his employes.

The Judge then metaphorically pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and proceeded to skin Judge Pratt. He said Pratt only ran for Governor in order to get some other office, and he got the Attorney Generalship; and is now running for circuit judge in order to fall back on a Madisonville magistracy. This skinning process evoked roars of laughter from the audience. The thing was all done in a humorous manner and each point of humor left its sting behind.

Judge Gordon then paid a deservedly high tribute to the character and professional ability of Hon. John L. Grayot; said that the office of Prosecuting Attorney was the most important of the entire judiciary system in bringing to justice offenders against the law, and that this office should be entrusted to none but a fearless and experienced lawyer, one who knew his duty and had the nerve and ability to perform it. "Such a man," said the Judge, "is John L. Grayot, one of the best and most fearless Prosecuting Attorneys in the State of Kentucky."

The Judge denounced the Evening Post and Herald, of Louisville, as the monumental liars of the century, and spoke of certain parties who have been traducing and hounding him through the district as "little two foot tin horn politicians."

Judge Gordon made many other telling points which the limits of this article preclude us from mentioning. The speech was well received by the audience and surely had its effect.

JOHN GRAYOT'S SPEECH.

Hon. John L. Grayot next took the stand. At the commencement of his speech he was rather hoarse but this gradually wore off and he soon launched into one of his characteristic rattling, roaring torrents of argument and eloquence.

A large portion of his address was devoted to the dastardly conspiracy by which Gov. William Goebel was deprived of his life. He showed how the conspiracy had been hatched by the leaders of the Republican party at Frankfort and carried to its fatal issue by the bringing of those hordes of wild and dangerous mountain men to the State capital, and he described in pathetic language the track of the assassin's bullet as it sped on its deadly errand from the window of Caleb Powers' office into the vitals of its distinguished victim, and denounced the inhumanity of W. S. Taylor, who, instead of rushing forward to the assistance of his fallen foe, as every instinct of humanity should have prompted, stood calmly and coldly viewing the bleeding human ruin.

Mr. Grayot also paid his respects to his young competitor, Mr. Walter A. Blackburn; said he had never practiced law, never had a case in court, either as prosecutor or defendant, and that under the terms of the statute he was ineligible to the office, even if elected; that he had not been a practicing lawyer for four years, as the statute requires, nor for one year, nor one month. He said that Walter A. Blackburn, in prosecuting a case with such men as Ollie James or Allie Moore as his opponents, would be but a pigmy to those legal giants.

Mr. Grayot said he had defeated such first-class lawyers as Allie Moore and Charlie Grassham for the office, and he hoped the Lord has no such humiliation in store for him as a defeat at the hands of such small potatoes as Walter A. Blackburn.

Mr. Grayot has made one of the best and most successful Prosecuting Attorneys the district has ever had. He has fully equaled the bright legal record of Henry Powell; he is one of the most popular men in the district, and you can bet your last ten cent piece that

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THE CRITTENDEN MINING COMPANY.

A Strong Showing For a New Incorporation—Fluor Spar and Zinc Ores in Plenty—Harry Watkins Natural Gas—Sale of a Lead Property.

THE JOPLIN LEAD AND ZINC MARKETS.

The Crittenden Mining Company was incorporated on the 17th, with a capitalization of \$100,000. Its object is to mine and market fluor spar, zinc and lead ores, as well as clays and earths. The property already owned by this company consists of 150 acres of well developed mining land. Some fifteen prospect shafts have already been sunk, more than two-thirds of that number being in fluor spar and zinc ore. The members of the company are as follows: Mrs. Mary Ida Pierson, of Sturgis, Ky.; Frederick Haag and F. S. Haag, proprietors and publishers of the "Daily Gleaner," of Henderson, Ky.; Joseph Clore, of the Henderson Lumber Co.; Isaac Mann, of Mann Brothers, dry goods, etc., of Henderson; Col. Starling, the well known newspaper writer, D. C. Roberts, Marion, Ky. Mr. F. Haag is President, with George Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer. Eight men have been at work for some two months on this property and the number will be increased from now on. Mr. John Harpending is the mining boss.

In prospecting on the Catharine White property, controlled by the Crittenden Mining company, a body of surface fluor spar more than 12 feet wide has been uncovered at the junction of two veins near the zinc shaft on the same ground. This fluor spar is of the same makeup in color and density as the Memphis Mine product, which is rated the best in the district. John Harpending, who has prospected the district very thoroughly, says that this is the Memphis vein, and judging from the several fissures existing in this ground an ore body of great magnitude will be met with. At the present time it looks as if this property carried the initial or mother lode of that portion of our mining district. A rather odd feature is

a heavy vein of Jack, or sulphide of zinc commencing within a couple of feet from the surface near an extensive cave, which has evidently been formed since the ore veins were filled. The zinc strata or pay streak was on top as narrow as that originally found in the Columbia ground, and has widened proportionately much more rapidly at a given depth than the Columbia did. At 15 feet the pay streak of zinc disseminated in calc spar has increased to over two feet. There is every probability that at depth or below water level a vein of zinc will be met with that will surprise us all in the harvest of zinc ore mixed with calc spar, or tuff, as they term it in Joplin.

Harry Watkins informs the Press that at the Davis coal property north of Sturgis, where several of our local capitalists are engaged in erecting a tippie, opening on a coal vein and otherwise putting up a 20th century coal producer, a body of natural gas was struck in boring for water that is the real thing. The gas was lighted and a stream 40 feet high was left burning for 24 hours, when it was capped off. It would not surprise any one in Marion if the Blue-Nunn-Sayre-Haynes-Maxwell-Gugenheim crowd that own the coal property should strike anything from fire-clay to platinum. Harry Watkins would make them a splendid advance agent.

Lawrence Cruce tells a story about digging a well in the extremely hilly county of Hopkins that coming from most anybody else would be considered—remarkable. Mr. Cruce says the land there is so blamed steep that when he dug the well down sixteen feet and in a moment of absent-mindedness let go of the side of the hole, he promptly fell out from the bottom of the well.

The highest price paid for zinc at Joplin last week was \$38 per ton with the assay basis resting at \$33 to \$34.

The assay basis mentioned here is for 60 per cent metallic zinc in the sulphide ores. Lead ore remained firm at \$56 per ton.

Carbonate of zinc ore is not produced at Joplin and is rarely quoted there. The Press last week gave the carbonate prices, and how they were arrived at.

The sales of zinc for the entire Missouri-Kansas district amounted to \$126,935 for zinc and \$32,935 for lead for the week ending Oct. 24th.

Strenuous efforts were made at a meeting of the Joplin zinc producers on Saturday last to further curtail the output of ore. Enough signers to this movement have been secured to cut off at least 4,000 tons. These mines will shut down on Oct. 25 for one week and the probabilities are that at least 30 per cent of the usual output will be lacking.

The reserve in the Kansas-Missouri district has dwindled to 6,500 tons, a trifle over 50 per cent of the amount at the same period last season, and with this curtailment of output of 4,000 tons the market is very likely to go back to its normal condition.

Mr. Press Maxwell the President of the Kentucky Fluorspar company, has not laid any eggs on the Editor's table for several months. Ever since Mr. Maxwell took hold of that coal deal at Sturgis he has been more or less haughty in his actions towards people who are not stockholders in coal mines, and passes them by with a sort of a supercilious below zero look that means 15 cents a bushel for coal this winter. We used to think well of Mr. Maxwell.

It is reported on very good authority that the Haureys—father and son—of Marion, have purchased the Boynton lead property in Trigg county, mentioned in the Press last week.

As a purely lead proposition the nearly 200 acres comprising this property carries a heavier body of galena in a well defined vein than the same class of property does in this district; that is, it is neither mixed with zinc ore or fluorspar, and for that reason is a much easier and more profitable ore to handle, as it is worth \$56 per ton. Good mining work there will likely develop a great property.

The Henderson Company, miners of zinc and allied ores, will commence shipping carbonate of zinc this week.